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Flowering Trees of the Orient

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MALUS FLORIBUNDA
Flowering Crab

ALBO ROSEA (CERASUS)
Flowering Cherry

B. O. CASE & SONS

FLOWERING TREE SPECIALISTS

VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON

LOCATION: We are located two miles from the INTERSTATE
BRIDGE on FRUIT VALLEY ROAD.

DIRECTIONS: Turn west off PACIFIC HIGHWAY at High School.
Keep on pavement to "CITY LIMITS" sign.

Greetings

We specialize in rare and beautiful **Oriental Trees and Shrubs** that have been thoroughly tested and we offer **only** those that have been **proven** to be real gems of the **Horticultural World**.

JAPANESE FLOWERING APRICOTS



PRUNARIA
SAKURA

The **Prunus Mum-e**, or **Flowering Apricot**, is the first tree to blossom in the Spring. Coming as it does with the daffodils, no words can express the thrill this beautiful Oriental Tree gives, yet it is until now almost unknown to America.

Prunus Mum-e ("The Dawn"). The foliage of this dwarf tree is like no other—a mellow pinkish red which it holds throughout the season. The blossoms are a beautiful double pink and it is exceedingly prolific in bloom. 3 to 4 feet, each \$2.50; 5 to 6 feet, \$3.00.

Prunus Mum-e ("Mrs. Wilman"). Similar to above, pink in bloom (probably single), but with bright emerald green foliage. 3 to 4 feet, each \$1.50.

JAPANESE FLOWERING CHERRIES

Somewhere in the dim and distant past in the history of Japan, the cherry became established as its favorite flower. E. H. Wilson, author of "America's Greatest Garden", who spent two years in Japan studying and classifying the cherries, says:

"According to Japanese folklore, the cherry tree itself was a lovely princess named Konohama Sakura, reincarnate, the color of the petals being that of the blushes which diffused the cheeks of this bewitch-

ing damsel. From this pretty legend is derived the name Sakura or Zakura, now universally applied to the cherry tree in Japan. Today throughout the length and breadth of Japan, cherries are planted and growing in temple grounds, parks and court-yards, in palace gardens and in the gardens of the humble cottagers, as well as along the roadsides and streets of the greater cities. In the immediate vicinity of Tokyo it is estimated there are 50,000 of these trees. These trees, when in flower, are the call for the Cherry Blossom Festival throughout the length and breadth of Japan."

There are 2000 of these trees in Washington, D. C., and excursion trains are run from every direction, as far as Ohio, when these are in bloom. Possibly this gives some idea of the attraction that some of these fast-growing trees will give to our own gardens.

Prunaria Sakura. This variety is rather dwarf in growth, very upright, and it makes a splendid small garden tree. It blooms at the same time as the fruit cherries and by contrast makes them "look like 15c". The blossoms are entirely double and in color, pinkish old rose blended with creamy white. It is a real gem. 3 to 4 feet, each \$3.75.

Fugenzo Sakura. One of the most beautiful of all. The buds are crimson; the double flowers are deep pink, almost red, later fading to rose-pink. It stays long in bloom. Rare and desirable. 2½ to 3½ feet, each \$2.50.



FUGENZO SAKURA



FAIRY QUEEN

This tree will be placed on sale next year. The **Albo Rosea** is the same in form and more highly colored than the **Fairy Queen**.

15 feet) upright tree. This is an ideal garden variety, gorgeous in bloom. Flowers are light pink on rather short stems and masses into large, compact clusters, as shown in the illustration. It blooms very early and, like most others, before the leaves appear. It is very showy and can be put into the smallest garden without crowding other plants. $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 ft., each \$2.25.

Mikuruma Sakura. This name signifies one turns back after passing to take a farewell look. A very double rose-colored form with pendulous flowers of from 3 to 5 on a single stem. It blooms somewhat ahead of the other varieties and it has little competition at that time. It appears to be when in bloom the most popular of all. 3 to 4 feet, each \$2.75.

Kofugen Sakura. Translated, it means "Pink Saint". A much taller and thriftier tree than other double-flowering trees. A splendid tree for a larger space, parking or street planting. It has beautiful pink rose-like double blossoms on long stems as shown in cut. One of the best. 3 to 4 feet, each \$2.00.

Kwanzen Sakura. This form blooms later. It is graceful in form, has flaming red buds which open into deep pink, almost red double blossoms. They are large and rich. Most profuse in bloom. Mr. E. H. Wilson says: "To my mind it is the handsomest of all Japanese double-flowering cherries." 4 to 5 feet, each \$2.75.

Yoshima Sakura. Most of the 50,000 trees in the vicinity of Tokyo are of this variety. When they bloom, it is the call for the Cherry Festival. The tree is quick growing and attains 30 to 40 feet in height, the branches are thick and wide-spreading, and form a broadly oval flattened head. The flowers are produced in clusters before the leaves and in color are white to pink and pinkish white. It is one of the most floriferous of all, and for parking and street planting has no equal. 3 to 4 feet, each \$1.75; 4 to 6 feet, each \$2.75.

Albo - Rosea Sakura (Cerasus). The picture of this beautiful tree is shown on our first cover page. In form, this tree grows wide and almost drooping. The flowers are extremely large, up to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. They are borne on racemes of 3 to 5 on long stems. The coloring is outstanding even among the cherries. The buds and blossoms are a very double pink, later becoming nearly cream, then again turning to cerise and lasting a whole month. During this time, as new buds continue to open, the tree is a dazzling delight with buds and blossoms of pink, blossoms of cream and blossoms of cerise, all at the same time. 3 to 4 ft., each \$3.00.

Takasaga Sakura (Wilson's Naden). A very dwarf (probably



KOFUGEN SAKURA

Rose City Sakura. This is a very beautiful cherry growing in Portland, Oregon, imported before the ban was put on. Our attention was called to it by observing three cameras pointed at it at one time. It is a beautiful pink double and fits in well with any others. 2½ to 3 feet, each \$3.50.

Amanogawa Sakura. Translated, means "Heaven's River" or "Milky Way". One of the very choicest varieties. No matter how small one's garden, there is room for this tree, as it takes up practically no space at all, growing tall and slender like a miniature Lombardy Poplar. The blossoms are semi-double beautiful pink on short upright stocky stems that give the desired charming effect as they cover every branch and twig. The flowers exhale a delicate fragrance. We recommend this as one of the gems of the collection. 5 to 6 feet, each \$3.75.

FLOWERING CRABAPPLES

The mention of the word "crabapple" brings to mind fruit, and subsequently, jelly and preserves, and explains why the beautiful flowering crabapple is not included in every city garden planting. This is because they are so little known as the **two distinct seasons of beauty extending**

TAKASAGA SAKURA

(Des. on Page 3)

over half the year would alone make them invaluable to the city gardener. No sooner has the flowering season ended than the tree is covered with myriads of **tiny bright-colored fruits.** **The abundance of flowers and fruit produced by this shrub is truly astonishing** and few, if any, plants give as great a return for the space they are allotted in the garden. They are rugged in constitution and are able to withstand heat or cold without injury and are much hardier than the ordinary apple.

The crabs in flower have few rivals and are classed with the most gorgeous spring flowering trees and shrubs. The Oriental varieties produce solid masses of blossoms before the leaves appear and in color extend from the purest white, through all the shades of pink, to the real carmine red, several having purple and reddish-purple blossoms. They require little care and, when planted singly or in masses, give remarkable results in a short time. Their use is not limited to the lawn, however, but they are in their greatest splendor when used on a large scale in woodland borders, open forest parks, golf grounds, roadsides, or parking strips.



KWANZEN SAKURA — (Described on Page 3)



YOSHINO SAKURA —(Described on Page 3)

At Arnold Arboretum, showing the early blossom effect while native trees are bare.

tiny fruit save our feathered friends from starving in the depth of winter. Their beauty is indescribable, their charm irresistible. Come to the Arboretum at crabapple time."

Malus Floribunda. The cover picture shows the habit of growth of this crab; also of the *Malus Arnoldiana*, its off-spring. We can furnish *Floribunda*. 2 to 3 feet, each \$1.50.

Malus Arnoldiana. Originated at the Arnold Arboretum. It is really a shrub, the branches falling over like a *Spiraea*. It flowers in masses of large pink blossoms on 3-inch red wire-like stems, later has myriads of tiny yellow apples. Ranks highest of its type. 2½ to 3½ feet, each \$1.25; 3½ to 5 feet, each \$2.00.

Malus Eleyi. Award of Merit, R.H.S., London. A new and startling hybrid. A branchy fast-growing tree. In early spring the foliage comes out a brilliant red, the reddest of any known tree or shrub, which gradually turns bronze. It has single purple flowers, and Mr. A. E. Wohlert says: "It is exceedingly prolific and this variety has been considered the best." In autumn the fruit, the size of cherries, hang in dense clusters from the branches. The fruit is bright red and they hang on till winter. 2½ to 3 feet, each \$1.25; 5 to 6 feet, each \$2.00; 6 to 7 feet, each \$2.75.

Malus Wah Mee (Scheideckeri). Means "The Modest Maiden". An upright shapely tree. It fairly loads itself down with heavy masses of bright pink semi-double blossoms (see cut). Later it is loaded with myriads of naval orange colored apples the size of one's finger nails, which hang on till a heavy frost. 2½ to 3 feet, each \$1.25.

Malus Ming Shing (Atrosanguinea). Ming Shing means "Stars of Heaven". For landscape effect this variety is the ultimate. The branches are determined to droop to the ground and should be let to do so, creating a pyramidal shrub. It is very vigorous and blooms when only inches high; when older, every twig is covered with carmine flowers. Not a leaf is in sight when the blooms appear—a gorgeous velvety red, and when the sun shines on them a scarlet sheen is suggested—a startling effect—very Oriental in its regal splendor. 2½ to 3½ feet, each, \$1.25; 4 to 5 feet, each \$2.00.

The following is an extract from "America's Greatest Garden", by E. H. Wilson of the Arboretum:

"There are crabapples suitable for the the lawn or park, for steep banks or edge of woodlands, for open places or forest glades; crabapples garlanded with myriad blossoms in the spring; crabapples with countless fruits in autumn. Crabapples whose scented flowers are my lady's delight; crabapples whose characteristics are the artist's joy; crabapples whose wholesome fruit makes delicious preserves; crabapples whose



AMANOAWA—(Des. on Page 4)
Second year from the nursery.
(Cover shows one fourth year.)



MALUS ELEYYI
(Described on Page 5)

Malus Goi Toi (Parkmani). Goi Toi means "The Tears of the Dragon". Semi-double pink, a dwarf tree very slow of growth. Just right for a small garden. Very hardy. The flowers are an exceptionally lovely pink on long red wire-like stems. 2 to 3 feet, each \$1.50.

Malus Ioensis (Plena). Double, pink, fragrant, late flowering. The well known popular sort. 1 foot, each \$1.25; 6 to 7 feet, each \$2.50.

FLOWERING PEACHES

Persica Rosea. From Persia we get this beautiful double pink flowering peach. Large fully double pink blossoms the size of Rambler roses cover the tree before the leaves appear. The red buds appear here about March 1st, and for 6 to 7 weeks this tree is a sensation of bloom. 3 to 4 feet, each \$1.25.

Persica Rubra. Semi-double red flowering, not as desirable as P. Rosea. 5 to 6 feet, each 75c.

FLOWERING PLUMS

Prunus Vesuvius. This is Luther Burbank's masterpiece, with foliage leaves measuring 6 inches long. Dark maroon in color, which it holds throughout the entire season. A shrub that probably grows to about 8 feet. 4 to 5 feet, each \$1.25.

Prunus Tormentosa. Prof. E. H. Wilson classes this tree as a cherry; it seems half plum, half cherry. An Oriental flowering dwarf with the loveliest light green foliage. The flowers open from pink buds. As the leaves unfold, their bright red stalk and calyx make a handsome contrast with the white petals, often marked with pink. A hardy vigorous shrub of 5 feet. 3 to 4 feet, each \$1.00.

Prunus Passardi. The red leaved plum (some call it purple, but it isn't). It holds its striking red-to-garnet colored foliage through the whole season; has dainty pink blossoms. A striking symmetrical tree in the landscape. 5 to 7 ft., each 75c.

Prunus Triloba. Here is the real aristocrat of the garden; a flowering plum, bushy in form. Its long, slender branches are covered from end to end with first large bright pink buds that gradually open to a double dainty pink rose-like blossom. A shrub of 6 feet. 3 to 4 ft., each \$1.00; 4 to 5½ ft., each \$1.50.

Prunus Bliriana. Purple leaf double pink flowering, new and rare. 4 to 5 feet, each \$1.25.

FLOWERING HAWTHORNS

Paul's Double Scarlet. Too well known to describe, but we all know its beauty. 4 to 5 feet, each \$1.25.

Double Pink Hawthorn. 4 to 5 feet, each \$1.25.

FLOWERING ALMOND

Prunus Glandulosa. Pink flowering. 2 to 3 ft., ea. \$1.

GOLDEN CHAIN

Laburnum. A tree for shady places. Flowers are bright yellow and hang in long pendulous clusters like wistaria. 4 to 5 feet, each \$1.00; 6 to 7 feet, each \$1.50.

NOTE: If any buyer wishes a complete line of Flowering Cherries, we can furnish from our test plots up to 30 varieties and more another season.

For larger specimen trees please state your wants. We have them, too.



MALUS WAH MEE—(Des. on Page 5)

RARE AND BEAUTIFUL SHRUBS

Abelia Grandiflora. A beautiful evergreen shrub with glossy green foliage. It blooms in September, when bloom is scarce. Flowers are pink and white, resembling Trailing Arbutus. 2 to 3 feet, each 75c.

Azalea Hinodegiri. Evergreen, early blooming, brilliant crimson. 6 to 8 in., each \$1.00.

Azalea Indica. Watermelon pink. 6 to 10 in., each \$1.50.

Berberis Japonica. The well known Japanese Barberry. 2 to 3 feet, each \$1.00.

Berberis Wilsoni. New and rare, very fine. 12-18 in., ea. \$1.00.

Callicarpi (Chinese Beautyberry). Grows to 3 or 4 feet. Especially attractive in August to November with its lilac-violet berries. This is a new and rare shrub. Can be seen here now. 2 to 3 feet, each 75c.

Coralberry (Indian Currant). Worth its weight in gold for shady places. Each branch is covered with red and purple berries in fall and all winter. 2 to 3 feet, each 65c.

Daphne Cneorum (Rose Daphne). A most beautiful hardy shrub, the fragrant pink blossoms nestling among the green leaves in April and May are wonderful. Fine for rockeries. 12 to 15 inches, each \$2.50.

Deutzia (Pride of Rochester). A splendid shrub. 2 to 3 feet, each \$1.00.

Deutzia (Rose, Double). Another treasure. 18-24 in., each \$1.00.

Dogwood (Cornus Sibirica). Red bark. 2 to 3 feet, each 40c.

Dogwood (Cornus Red Osier). Red bark. Smaller than above. 2 to 3 feet, each 40c.

Dogwood (Cornus). Green bark. 2 to 3 feet, each 40c.

Elder. A mottled green and white. Grows to 6 feet. Its beauty is its prolific panicles of white feathery blossoms that cover the whole bush. 2 to 2½ feet, each 65c.

Forsythia Intermedia. Noted for its yellow bell-shaped flowers in early spring. 18 to 24 inches, each 50c.

Honeysuckle (Lonicera Rosea). Red Tartarian Bush honeysuckle. A beauty in bloom, and in fall covered with red berries. 2 to 3 feet, each 75c.

Hydrangea (French Hybrids). New and very rare. In deep pink and mauve shades. 12 to 15 inches, each \$1.25.

Pernettya Speciosa. A low evergreen shrub with masses of berries in scarlet. 12 to 15 inches, each \$1.50.

Philadelphus Lemoine. Dense racemes of white flowers with delightful perfume. More prolific than old sorts. 2-3 ft., each 75c.

Philadelphus Virginal. A wonderful flowering shrub. The very best hybrid. 3 to 4 feet, each 75c.

Philadelphus Coronarius. The old-fashioned sort of our forefathers. 3 to 4 feet, 15c.

Pomegranate Punica. This is the beautiful red flowering Pomegranate of California. Only recently have we discovered that it is perfectly hardy here. 2 to 3 feet, each \$1.75.

Quince Cydonia Japonica. This is the Japanese flowering quince of early spring. A prolific bloomer. 12 to 18 in., each 50c.

Spirea (Anthony Waterer). The dwarf red flowering sort. 15 to 18 inches, each 50c.

Spirea (Flora Plena). This is very rare and the most beautiful spirea we know of. It blossoms like the bridal wreath, but the bloom consists of masses of large double cream white blossom wreaths. 2½ to 3½ feet, each \$1.00.

Spirea Opufolia. A handsome shrub with oak-like foliage and a multitude of white bloom. 2 to 3 feet, each 65c.

Spirea Arguta. A free flowering early white, with foliage like Thunbergi and a bridal wreath like Van Houtte. 18 to 24 inches, each 50c.

Tamarisk (India). A shrub of peculiar charm. It has feathery foliage and a mass of mist-like pink blossoms in March. 18 to 24 inches, each 35c; 5 to 6 feet, each 75c.

Weigelia (Eva Rathke). The well known deep red. 2 to 2½ feet, each 75c.

Weigelia Van Houtte. Here is a new variety of this shrub. A beautiful carmine red bloom. 12 to 18 inches, each 75c.

YOUR GUARANTEE AND OURS

Here's the proof that you, too, will be pleased with each purchase. Hundreds of orders have been shipped each season and not a disappointed customer to date. Not a kick in a trainload. Each order receives intelligent personal service. Our new business is largely made by our pleased customers telling others where the **unusual** things are grown.

TERMS: Please send cash with order. We would rather give you bargains than have to keep books.

SHIPMENTS: Please give **explicit** shipping directions.



AMANOGAWA—FOURTH YEAR FROM THE NURSERY

*"He that planteth a tree is the servant of God;
He provideth a kindness for many generations
And faces he hath not seen shall bless him."*